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NATIONAL THEATRE-" Fazio," FORD'S OPERA-HOUSE-" Needles and Pins? LINCOLN HALL-Lecture-L. U. Reavis. THEATRE COMIQUE-Fielding Combination. ABNER'S MUSIC HALL-Swedish Ladies' Quartette. CORCORAN ART GALLERY-Masterpieces of Art-Admission free, except on Mondays, Wednesdays,

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Saturday, filled with interesting original and selected miscellaneous articles and matters of import.

WILL the committee on the investigation of the franking privilege abuse re-

Isn't it putting the thing rather fine to perance headquarters for the country?

THE ice dealer is now struggling with the solid question, how to keep up prices in the face of such an overstocked market.

THE reapportionment has not received the study it deserves by Congress, nor can it until the census returns are com-

THE Government should let the telegraph organizations keep their old style pole-and-line concerns for playthings, and lay new underground insulated wires for the use of the people.

The mercurial Parisians hissed Dumas latest play, "Le Princesse de Bagdad," off the stage. The title does not indicate any particular Puritanism. And yet why else should they hiss it?

WE desire theatrical managers and proprietors to understand that THE NATIONAL Republican, under its present management, proposes to be entirely independent of the blandishments of any favors in its dictate his policy. criticisms of plays, actors, and actresses. These exhibitions are public entertainments, and our readers look to THE RE-PUBLICAN as a faithful chronicler of current events for a truthful and impartial report of the performances, and the manner in which they are presented. In our criticisms we intend to cater to the enlightened judgment of our readers, independent of the interests of managers.

The Drama of the Future.

ferent forces in society-the church and December: theatre-has been thought irreparable. The preachers have denounced the theatres, and in turn the theatrical folks have turned their contemptuous sallies upon what they have termed the hypocrisy of the churches. The public, while listening to both sides, has generally made up its mind that, in a degree comes a minister to confession. Mr. Tal-

The dramatic element God implanted in ninetynine out of one hundred of us. It will drag out and climb over and trample under foot all effort at suppression. If you cannot guide it into right directions it will plunge into wrong ones. It will be either angel or satyr. We want it an institution independent of church and independent of theatre. The church tries to compromise the matter by giving entertainments of various sorts, sometimes called charades or magic-lantern exhibitions, or something to which for fifty cents you can go and see "David and Goliath." or Joseph Sold into Egypt," or "Little Samuel Woke." The chief difference between such exhibitions and the theatre is that they are not so skillful. In the church your participants are amateurs, while in the theatre there are men and women who are giving their whole lives to the study of their particular parts. Because the fifty-cent exhibition in the church is not so well trouble, and the minister atones next Sabbath for the dramatic exhibition in the church by anathe-

all are cheated except God. He also says that he expects to see the day when, without bringing upon himself the charge of inconsistency as a Christian, he, a minister of the Gospel of the good old Presbyterian Church, can go and see, at a new institution, "Hamlet," "King Lear," "The Merchant of Venice," and "Joshua Whitcomb."

Mr. Talmage proposes, as a means of should organize "reformed amusement associations," whose object shall be to vantage to churches.

New York in the Cabinet. The Chicago Inter-Ocean, in a leading

editorial, thus plainly indicates its choice for the Secretaryship of the Treasury : The effort is being made to convey the impresion that the appointment of the Hon. Levi P. Morton as Secretary of the Treasury would be unpopular in the West. This is not true. There is no man in public life held in higher esteem by the people of the West than Mr. Morton, and as soon as Cabinet selections began to be discussed it was agreed on all hands that if Secretary Sherman did not remain in the Cabinet New York should be given the Treasury Department, and Mr. Morton selected as Secretary. When the Inter-Ocean invited its half-million of readers to send in their preferences for the Cabinet Secretary Sherman and Mr. Morton were almost the only two men suggested for the Treasury, and many of those who cessor in case he was elected to the Scinte. In a list of 119 persons suggested by the Inter-Ocean readers for Cabinet appointments, Mr. Morton stood seventh, and those who were ranked higher in popular opinion were such men as General

Grant, Secretary Sherman, and Senator Logan. Mr. Morton has the confidence of the West. The Republican party owes much of its success to the confidence inspired by its leaders in their treatment of questions connected with the debt and the currency. General Grant initiated the movement toward resumption, and its details were wrought out mainly under Eastern advice. If Eastern views are unpopular at the West, how comes it that General Garfield has just been triumphantly elected upon a platform embracing those views? Is any Republican ready to make a change of the financial attitude of the party? Is General Garfield likely to listen to any editorials and foreign, domestic, and city news | clamor which deprecates so open an exhibition of financial consistency as would be the appointment of a sound Eastern man to the Treasury Department? Who says the West needs any soothing-syrup to cure any ails proceeding from dissent with the East? The West would rather trust a New York banker like L. P. Morton, retired from business, than any man who might be named for the mere purpose of showing that we were not very much in earnest in our assertions on financial subjects last fall. We protest against timid counsels and a trimming policy. Honest money and honesty to creditors. By this his resignation of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs sign we conquered. The President-elect is of France. wedded to this school. It is a poor compliment to him to suppose that he is to

The West is interested in the manage-THE USUAl attractive supplement of THE | ment of the public lands, including the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN will be issued on mines of gold and silver; in the government of the Indians and the protection of the whites from their cruel ravages; in the speed and frequency of mail service; in the cheapness of transportation | methods as a ten-year-old boy." Don'r all speak at once for the Speaker- and telegraphy, and other matters peraining to the Interior and Postal Departments. With Mr. Blaine, a New Englander, in the State Department; Mr. Morton, a New Yorker, in the Treasury; the West equally well represented in the Interior and Post-Office Departments, the and showing most cetacean analogies. try to make the White House the tem- War and Navy selected from the very best timber in Pennsylvania and the South, and the ablest Stalwart Republican lawyer in the United States who would accept it, wherever he could be found, for Attorney-General-such a Cabinet would give great satisfaction to all elements of the party; and he serves his country best who serves his party best,

with some disfavor.

if he belongs to the party of the Right. A Cabinet distributed as above proposed as to localities and as to the relations of men would give to the party the harmony vember, and without which our country nothing to embarrass our new President in the formation of such a Cabinet except the petty resentments of a few very insignificant place-hunters and egotists, masquerading under the name of Reformers; and we know him well enough to know that they will not be allowed to

What the country expects is that no party had well nigh perished on four years of the milk-and-water diet of conof last summer and autumn came from a change to meat. We have elected a Staltelligent and cultivated church congrega- given the people that they would not be

peace and prosperity under the sway of just and

This should silence the doubts of all who are told by irresponsible chatterers

A suggestion is made to The Republior whom other circumstances might pre-

elevate the drama and eliminate from it | cost of living will continue to increase for | simplicity of the fare, it is argued, is in strict keepthe features to which Christian people some time to come is not founded upon ing with our republican institutions, and the object. Mr. Talmage certainly deserves the probabilities in the case. Vennor, sweethearts and wives who attend the ball will learn from national authority a valuable lesson in commendation for the worthy and good a Canadian prophet who has been men- household economy. One of the effects, also, will purpose evinced in his plan. It may be | tioned several times this winter, says | be to popularize crackers and cheese, and render that theatrical people will now turn that "the mild spell with which Jan- private entertainments less expensive, as no eltithat theatrical people will now turn that "the mild spen with which sain-around and give some suggestions of ad-uary closes will continue with balmy, more costly viands than those served at a grand spring-like weather to the 12th of Feb- national entertainment.

ruary, to be followed by a colder term." &c. This weather is the above; but when the colder weather comes, predicted for the 12th by Vennor, we may expect the river to open, oysters begin to navigate, the chirrupy her to attend to business, and produce of all kinds to find its way to market. Prices will then be cheaper. Without venturing into the cold snap will soon be over.

A NEW STYLE of window is being introduced into the latest built residences in New York. It is called the winter window, and projects from the ordinary winommended the retention of Mr. Sherman fa- dow, so that one may open the inside vored the appointment of Mr. Morton as his suc- sash and look out through the outer window without being exposed to the cold.

PERSONALITIES.

Miss Eva Mills sang in Hartford, Conn., last night.

M. Gambetta is one of the members of cremation society.

LORD LORNE'S presence cost the Cana-

lians \$165,000 last year. Tue electoral count-Garfield, 214;

Hancock (with Georgia omitted), 144. Chicago's favorite poets are Hogg, Cowey (Mrs. O'Leary's Cowley), and Burns.

PRESIDENT HAYES will be the guest of he Baltimore Press Club next Saturday. LADY FLORENCE DIXIE, the famous

huntress, has gone to South Africa as a war corre-Mr. Woodward ("Jayhawker"), the

well-known correspondent of the Cincinnati Eaquirer, is in town. DR. MARY WALKER'S mother says that

Dr. Mary is a lunatic. There is no doubt about the sanity of the old lady. When General McClellan retires New

Jersey will have seven living ex-Governors. Only four Governors have died since 1842, The latest bulletin issued vesterday af-

ternoon in London annuances that Mr. Thomas Carlyle is in a state of hopeless prostration. The death is announced in New York of Francis A. Durivage, the well-known author

and poet, in the sixty-seventh year of his age, from It is said that attempts are to be made to induce Mr. Barthelemy St. Hilarie to volunteer

"Major" J. E. Bangs, chief disbursing officer, is at Carson City, Nevada, "and he took his appetite with him," says the Morning Appeal, of be swayed by a Western prejudice against

the East just after a canvass in which the West heartily indorsed the very views which at one time it had looked upon lier, with pale, finely-cut face, a fine brow, and thoughtful but cheerful eyes.

Professor J. Lewis Diman, of Brown Iniversity, is dangerously ill, and the gravest apprehensions are felt by his friends. The disease is

erysipelas of a malignant type.

Nordhoff gives Mr. Randall this complimentary notice: "The Speaker knows about as much of political principles and constitutional Hon. David Davis is about to build a

"House of David"—and what a jolly old Boniface | Mother Shipton, which never ought to be men the corpulent judge would make. Professor W. H. Flower concludes that the elephant seal is the member of the group the furthest removed from the terrestial carnivora

MR. WILSON FLAGG, the New England naturalist, complains that "people of culture" in New England, while constantly reading, are ignorant of everything concerning nature that depends

GENERAL GRANT is fast smashing up the old tradition that an ex-President is bound to lead a dignified do-nothing sort of life. With the world's fair and a Mexican railroad on his hands, and the Nicaragua canal project to look after, he is about as busy and useful a citizen as the country can show.

WILLIAM D. SHEPHERD, who has just een appointed collector of Galveston, was born in and unity which came to it after the Chi- in the famous Seventh Ohio Infantry. But then cago Convention and remained until No- he has lived in Texas fifteen years, and been a customs officer there for ten. Nevertheless, he is a carpet-bagger still, according to the Southern apwould now be doomed to Bourbon sway plication of the term. If he had carpet-bagged for the next twenty years. There is from Virginia or Georgia, however, he would be a thoroughbred Texan by this time.

INAUGURATION RATIONS.

Some of the Objections Urged Against the Proposed Cracker-and-Cheese Diet. The rather simple menu decided upon for the supper at the inauguration ball has been the sub-ject of much discussion among those who recall the elaborate preparations for satisfying the inner man made at the first and second inaugurations

of General Grant. The uncertainty regarding the policy of the comhalf-hearted Republican or assistant Dem- ing administration as to the character and strength of liquids to be served at administration dinners ocrat shall go into the Cabinet, or any- is apparent in the diplomacy and caution with where near it. This is not a good year which the committee has discharged its duties. for political eunuchs. The Republican | Having sampled all the liquids submitted for the certainty mentioned above, the committee, in a ciliating Democrats and apologizing for moment of happy inspiration, thought of lemonade. having a Republican party. The revival Not even the most scrupulously good member of the church, nor the most Puritanical Puritan could offer objections to the flowing bowl of lemonade, which will cheer but not inebriate the merry A new light has certainly dawned upon | wart Republican President, and his elec- | dancers in the Museum building. Moreover, this century when the minister of an in- tion was made sure by the assurances | lemonade is recognized in many ways as a natural | drink. From earliest infancy the young American learns at Sunday-school picnics, birthday parties, tion deliberately proposes to accept and cheated as they have sometimes been in and other proper gatherings to regard lemonade as utilize the drama. The antagonism that the past. General Garfield said to the nectar sweet as that quaffed by the gods of fable has heretofore existed between these dif- Ohio electors at Mentor on the 2d of and every native born infant, unless he be greatly neglected, learns almost with his first awaking an appreciation of what is good in this world, When that omnipotent sovereign, the American the exact proportions of lemon to sugar, and of people, speaks to any one man and orders him to water to lemon and sugar necessary to make good do his duty, that man is under the most solemn | lemonade. To such training, indeed, is attributed obligations of obedience which can be conceived, the fact that American barkeepers are the best in | The evil that men do lives after the except that which the God of the universe might | the world. Under the circumstances, it was a impose upon him. Yesterday, through your votes | happy stroke of genius in the committee to select and the votes of others in the various States of the lemonade as the beverage with which the merry Union, it is probable (the returns will show) that revelers at the inauguration ball-a festival naour great political sovereign had laid his com- tional in its character-will drink the health of the mands upon me. If he had done so I am as bound new President. Lemonade is regarded as antiat least, both sides are wrong. And now by his will and his great inspiration as I could be billious in its character, and doubtless the thirsty bound by any consideration that this earth can crowds, as they press around the health-giving founimpose upon any human being. In that presence, tain, will return thanks to the thoughtful commitherefore, I stand, and am awed by the majesty teemen who provided on the spot an agreeable and authority of such command. In so far as I can antedote to counteract any unpleasant results terpret the best aspirations and purpose of our from an over indulgence in the rich cheese which august sovereign, I shall seek to realize them. it is announced will be served with the crackers. You and I and those who have acted with us in the | | IIn the preparation of the bill of fare-outside of years past believe that our sovereign loves liberty, the fluid parts-the committee has also shown and desires for all the inhabitants of the Republic genius of uncommon order. It is urged by some obstructionists that the light bill of fare adopted is open to fully as many objections as a grand banquet garnished with wines would be. The committee, however, has looked at the question in all its phases, and mapped out the campaign with milithat General Garfield contemplates the tary exactness. The mathematician employed by apppointment to his Cabinet of any man | the committee has estimated that five hundred who has not "acted with us in the past." persons can be fed on crackers and cheese, sandwiches, et cetera, every fifteen minutes. In other words, one man can be fed every two seconds. The figures are astounding, but free-lunch men are of CAN, which is turned over to the proper the opinion that the time allowed is sufficient for committee on inauguration ceremonies. the average American to bolt a sandwich and done as that in the theatre you think it is nearer It is that a promenade concert be given swallow a glass of lemonade. Whether this result to being pious. The old eiders do not object to the performance because they do not want to make the mains to be seen. In the words of a distinguished performance because they do not want to make the grand ball, the decorations to remain caterer, it may be that the committee will have to in place, and the best of music to be fur- fire the sandwiches and hard-boiled eggs into the matizing, in a manner a little more vitriolic nished, but the entertainment to be at a crowd with a fifteen-inch gun. To prevent the and brimstony than usual, the play-house. And so all are cheated except God.

It is agreeable feature of large gatherings of the kind, thought that a large crowd of people who it is proposed that the sandwiches be distributed do not care to dress for the grand affair, among the guests by a patent sandwich-sprinkler, which can be drawn up and down through the

vent from attending, would go to the A veteran free-lunch man stated to a REPUBLIcheaper entertainment, and will be dis- can reporter that a barrel of flour will make 250 appointed if they can take no part what- loaves of bread, or enough to supply the top and ever in the jollifications of the season. | bottom strata for one thousand sandwiches of the bottom strata for one thousand sandwiches of the There are, of course, a great many people about one cent. The ham can be supplied for who would attend such a popular enter- adout three cents, and a thin coat of mustard for tainment, which may be elaborated upon almost nothing. The cost of the abministration elevating the theatre and bringing it up this suggestion; and the financial result of dilution to which it is subjected. It is estimated of it might be of advantage to consider. that for each ration the gross outlay will be in the neighborhood of nine cents. The calculations sug-THE apprehensions that exist that the gested by these few facts are infinite. The Spartan sweethearts and wives who attend the ball will

MOTHER SHIPTON AGAIN.

The Great Pyramid and 1881-An Astrone-

mer Royal. for of The Republican : In THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN of the 17th of Jan ous, or that the lines referring to latter-day woninterpolated by Mr. Charles Hindley, of Brighton, into the text of Mother Shipton's rhymic and to be printed. field of prophecy, it is probable that this worthless medley. I request permission, however, to correct some serious errors in the article menioned. The writer says: "The prediction of the end of the world in 1881 he (Hindley) stole from Piazzi Smyth and Philo Isræl's interpretation of the leroglyphies in the Grand Gallery of the Great Pyramid." There are several inaccuracies in this statement. In the first place, we respectfully ask to be informed in what part of the grand gallery these hieroglyphies are to be found? Having devoted considerable study to this subject, we have yet to learn of a single trace of any hieroglyphic inscription on the floor, the ceiling, the lateral walls, or the two terminal walls (the south one internal walls). impending), of this most spacious of all the Great Pyramid passages. There is not a single line or word of such inscription, unless it has been very recently discovered. The entire surface is abso-utely without a single trace of Egyptian or any other hieroglyphic. What, then, is the system of reckoning, or basis of deduction, upon which Piazzi Smyth, astrono-mer royal for Scotland, is understood to invest with so much interest the current year of 1881? It is simply this: The length in pyramid inches of the grand gallery, each linear inch being understood to represent a year. Supposing there were 1881 linear inches from the termination of the first ascending passage and commencement of the grand gallery to its southern extremity, then, if

the system or theory of Professor Smyth be correct, some important events, or series of events, would certainly be looked for to transpire, or at least to be initiated, during the current year. I am not be initiated, during the current year. I am not now either championing or antagonizing the in-ferences of Professor Smyth, although it must be admitted there are many astonishing features in the architectural forecast and structure of the Great Pyramid. The apparently exact cor-respondence in number of sacred cubits on each base side with the number of days in a year, such a precise inclination of the sides from the base to the apex as to render the ratio of the verti eal axes to two base sides, as the diameter to the circumference of a circle, and various other pe-culiarities, which it seems difficult to impute to chance or accident, serve to impart to this i881 floor inch length of the grand gallery a certain character of gravity, in comparison with which Mother Shipton's nonsense is not to be cited. But the fact is, as I understand it, that the period denoted by the length of the grand gallery does not with certainty expire in 1881, though it would

hardly extend much, if any, beyond 1882. Absolute accuracy seems Impossible, though perhaps nothing could well surpass Professor Smyth's painstables. taking in the measurement.

Again, I can assert confidently that Professor Smyth never, in a single instance, positively as eribes to the terminal point in the grand gallery a prophetic symbolism of "the end of the world," and most especially as a period of terrene dissolu-tion and universal catastrophe. The best inter-preters of Scripture, whether pre or post millennial, nowhere recognize a Scripture prophecy of the earth's annihilation, for this, if for no other rea son, that it is totally inconsistent with the neces-sity for an extensive accomplishment of unfulfilled and most important prophecies. The "end of the world" is, in fact, the "end of the age," as shown in the local" in the Lord's conversation with the inquiring di-Mr. Parnell is picturesquely described by a Viennes correspondent as "a charming cavalier, with pale, finely-cut face, a fine brow, and or the extinction of all existence. Upon the authentic testimony of divine relation, vast and grand events remain to be accomplished. Impartial and intelligent students of the peculiar struc-ture of the great pyramid may form their own conclusions relative to the abrupt ending of the grand gallery, and its relation to the 1881 years, thus far, of the Christian dispensation. Professor Smyth, in a letter I received from him some time since, expresses his belief "that the low, difficult, straightened passage, which comes after the grand gallery, denotes a period of trouble and perplexity to the nations." I neither assert nor controvert But if the position be well taken, it is infinitely better to have some intelligent and intelligible basis of anticipation than the ridiculous farrage of

Again, if Hindley interpolated his lines in Mother Shipton's book in 1862, he must have "stolen" them in that year or before. I am not juite certain in what year Professor Smyth's work, Our Inheritance in the Great Pyramid," was first oublished, but his much larger and more elaborate volumes, "Life and Work at the Great Pyramid, were certainly not published until some time after his visit with his wife to Egypt, and critical examination of this "miracle in stone" early in the year 1865. Whatever may be alleged in disparage ment of the symbolic and prophetic meaning and mission of the Great Pyramid, it is a subject at least worth honestly looking at, and no one will, I think, discredit either the ability or integrity of Professor Smyth or question his honesty and thor-

CLINTON COLEGROVE, M. D.

WASHINGTON, January 29, 1881. Who Professor Hind Is.

Professor Hind, whose charges of fraud in the reparation of the statistical information on which the Halifax award was based have been brought very clearly to the attention of the Dominion government, is a man of character, fully entitled to attention on such a subject. He is an Englishman by birth, a cultivated scientist, and has been for many years in the employ of the Canadian and Newfoundland government. While a professor of chemistry and geology in Trinity College, Toronto, he was called upon to serve as geologist upon gov-ernment expeditions, and subsequently had com-mand of similar expeditions to Labrador. His disoveries of fishing banks on the coast led to his appointment to the command of an expedition for making a thorough survey of the Labrador coast. He was about to start on this work when he was realled, that he might give scientific information to he commission on fisheries award, and while in Ottawa he discovered omissions from the statistical returns, for which no satisfactory explanasult of his examination. The testimony of such a man, though it may not be conclusive, certainly makes a prima facie case that the Dominion government cannot afford to ignore. It is not a question of valuation, but one of quantities, and it ought to be a very easy matter to ascertain whether the figures submitted to the commission were true or raised or lowered, as might be desired, to make a

strong case for the Canadians. It will be time enough to consider what further is to be done after Professor Hind's charges of fraud have been proved or disproved.—Philadelphia Ledger. Ignorance. Mrs. Burnett's new story, "A Fair Barbarian, contains the following conversation between cer-tain English school-girls, upon whom the sight of an American girl has just dawned for the first time: I have not the slightest doubt," said Miss Phipps, that when she is at home she lives in a wam-"that when she is at home she lives in a wam-pun." "What is a wampun?" asked one of the ad-miring audience. "A tent," replied Miss Phipps, with some impatience. "I should think any goose would know that. It is a kind of tent hung with moccasons, and—and—moccasons, and—

with moceasons, and-and-moceas lariats, and things of that sort."

A Baltimore man has written a funeral oration which he thinks surpasses that of Mark Antony This is the first of it Friends, Romans, countrymen! lend me your ears I will return them next Saturday. I come To bury Casar, because the times are hard, And his folks can't afford to hire an undertaker. In the shape of progeny, who reap the

An Arctic Exploration. year or so ago a young Galveston lady got mar ried, and the young couple went off on a bridal tour. After her return she was always mentioning

her Northern trip.
"Did you visit the Canadas?" asked somebody.
"The Kenedys?" she asked musingly; "do they live down on Canal street, in New Orleans? We went as far North as New Orleans. Affectionate.

ever De Smith comes home his wife meets him at the door and kisses him." "Tenderness, in a horn," responded a friend of the family: "she does that to see how his temperance pledge is coming on this cold weather."—Cusket. Not Long. The electric light is making sure and safe prog-ress. It will not be long until the joyous tramp can sit on the curbstone all night and read about

the stagnation of labor in the finest print .- Cincin To be Excluded. The parties having the getting up of the inauguration ball have decided to exclude Washington iournalists. Anyhow, they have resolved to issue no complimentary tickets.—Norridown Herald.

Of Course. Is there anything more idiotic than the cant expression "I should smile?" It is worse than "Are you going to the ball to-night?" or "It would be a cold day if I should."—J. Sarvis. Equivoent.

"Was that skipper in this cheese?" inquired a heavy buyer of one of his clerks. "It mite have been," was the equivocal reply. The Latest. "Baby blue" is reported as a new and fashionable color, especially appropriate for fastidibachelors' neckties. CURTAIN LACES

"COULD SHE BE MINE?"

I stood by her side when the tide came in, With its creeping kiss and its wailing mean; I held her fast—was she mine to win? Might I call her in some days my own?

I looked in the depth of her hazel eyes; Close to our feet crept the restless sea; In the tender tones that fond hearts prize I told her how fair she was to me. I praised the grace of her queenly head,

The flashing waves sung low and sweet— The bright eyes shone at the words I said. While the light foam nestled about her feet. I praised the sheen of her chestnut hair, Never a word she said to me; But closer she crept to my side down there

By the restless, tossing, moaning sea. "Could she be mine?" As I held her fast I asked the driver: he spoke me fair, And said, "he would sell me, first and last, For a hundred dollars, the chestnut mare. CONGRESS YESTERDAY.

Routine Matters-The Electoral Count The Census-A Personal Explanation. The VICE-PRESIDENT submitted a commucation from the Commissioners of the District of nary appeared an article, in which the so-called | Columbia relative to the settlement for taxes by prediction of Mother Shipton is shown to be spuri- the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, the same being in response to Senator EDMUNDS' resoders are of comparatively recent origin and were | lution of January 27, calling for a copy of the contractmade with the company. Tabled and ordered

> Mr. KERNAN, from the Committee on Finance reported adversely Senate bill to provide for the refunding of certain taxes in conformity with a cision of the Supreme Court. Indefinitely post-

Mr. JONES, of Florida, from the Committee on Public Buildings, reported favorably, with amend-ments, the House bill for a public building at Rochester, N. Y. Placed on the calendar. Mr. KIRKWOOD, from the Committee on Post-Offices and Post-Roads, reported back the Senate joint resolution in regard to the extension of the franking privilege. He said the committee was equally divided on the merits of the proposition and had concluded to report it back without recommendation, and asked that it be placed on the calendar. So ordered Bills were introduced as follows and appropri-

By Mr. SAUNDERS: To establish an assay office By Mr. PLUMB: To grant the right of way through the Fort Bliss reservation to the Rio Grande and El Paso Railway Company. Referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.
On motion of Mr. MORGAN, the concurrent resolution introduced by him on June 15, 1880, declaring that the President of the Senate is not invested by the Constitution of the United States with the right to count the votes of electors for President and Vice-President of the United States, so as to determine what votes shall be received and

counted, or what votes shall be rejected, was taken up.
Mr. MORGAN briefly explained the resolution, adding that he was prepared to vote upon it.
A long debate ensued, and the Senate (at 5:16) adjourned without any final action on the resolu-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. that every day, after the morning hour, one hour shall be set aside during which members may ask for unanimous consent for the consideration and

Mr. BRIGHAM offered a resolution requiring the Committee on Elections to report upon contested election cases within thirty days of the filing of the papers in such cases. Referred. On motion of Mr. JOHNSTON, a bill was passed

penses to be incurred in the centennial celebra-

tion of the battle of Groton Heights, Conn.; and also \$5,000 for the repair of the Groton monument. On motion of Mr. HAYES, the Senate resolution was adopted for the publication of 15,500 copies of thsonian Institution report for 1880. Mr. DAVIDSON, arising to a question of personal privilege, read from a speech purported to have been delivered by Mr. Bisber, and published in the Record, in which that gentleman had personally assaulted him, and asserted that he (Mr. David on) had obtained his seat through traud. The al legation, he said, was a grave and serious one, wan ton and unprovoked, utterly base and absolutely untrue. He was here as a member of Congress, in recordance with the constitution and laws of Florida and the United States. It came with an ill grace from his colleague [Mr. Bisbee] to speak of fraud. He then proceeded to criticise the acts of Mr. Bisbee while he was United States district of Mr. Bisbee while he was United States district attorney, and was several times called to order by Messrs. Conger and Hour, but he persisted in making an attack upon the Republican party in Florida, until the Speaker stated that the gentleman must not speak to the injuries of the Republican party, but to his own injuries. [Laughter.] Mr. BISBEE disclaimed any intention of violat-ing the rules of the House, or of reflecting on his colleague personally. No proper construction of his speech would warrant that conclusion. He

Mr. WELLS, from the Committee on Appropriaions, reported back, with Senate amendu indian appropriation bill, recommending concurrence in some and non-concurrence in others of concurred in is that striking out the clause abol-The report was agreed to

On motion of Mr. BLACKBURN, Monday, the 14th of February, was set apart for the consideraifin of District business The House then resumed the consideration of the Mr. COX offered an amendment fixing the number of representatives at 307, and it was ordered printed and considered pending.

A lengthy debate ensued, and the House (at 4:50)

The Same Old Story. The story of Charlie Ross is revived by the similtaneous declaration that he has been found in the Cherokee Territory, and that he was probably drowned by his captors, Mosher and Douglass, in New York Bay. The last story is not worthy of credence, and the first is discredited by the boy's father. There are good reasons to suspect that Westervelt, who has lately been released from prison, after serving a sentence for his part in the crime, knows more than he has yet told. He was in negotiation shortly before the killing of Mosher for the surrender of the boy to Superintendent Walling, of the New York police; a meeting preliminary to the final surrender of the child was arranged by Westervelt, and but for the overzeal of a detective whom Mosher discovered watching the rendezvous selected, the boy would probably have been re-turned. If Westervelt knows of the child's where-abouts he is not likely to tell without a reward and the promise of immunity from punishment for an additional offense incurred in concealing the fact This crime and that of the theft of Stewart's body have one peculiarity in common; the culprits are well known to the detectives, yet the difficulty of securing the return of child or body seems insur-

Michigan in the Cabinet. A few days ago a series of resolutions were rushed through the Legislature indicating the Hon. John F. Bagley as the preference of the people of this State for a place in President Garfield's Cabinet. The attendance in the two houses was very thin when these resolutions were introduced, and little attention was paid to them. But since their adop-tion it has been discovered that they do not express the sentiments of the people on this subject, while it has been developed that Michigan has several other candidates for a place in the Cabi Prominent in this catalogue may be mentioned the Hon. Jay A. Hubbell, member of Congress; the Hon. Henry P. Baldwin, United States Senator; the Hon. James F. Joy, of Detroit, and the Hon. Thomas W. Palmer, also of Detroit. Were the subject resubmitted to the begislature to-day there is little doubt that the Hon. Jay A. Hubbell would be the man selected. In fact, it would not be sur-prising to see the resolutions in favor of Mr. Bagv rescinded and a memorial forwarded to President-elect Garfield declaring Mr. Hubbell to be the

choice of the Legislature for a Cabinet position. Lansing (Mich.) dispatch to the New York Tribune.

Sothern as a Medium. It is said that Sothern was an excellant physical medium, and, as a Cincinnati gentleman said to a reporter of the Sar and Times of that city, while in New York used to sit "as a special medium for a New York used to set as a special mention as peculiar circle of Spiritualists, at which most astounding revelations and demonstrations took place, such as independent writing of all sorts and sizes, of letters on all kinds of paper and written with all kinds and colors of ink, showing spirit hands, bringing answers from various persons, producing various articles of property, and many other wonderful things. Matilda Heron once told me that she was at one of those scances, and that she received a most remarkable letter, on the first page of which was a drop of blood. She was so affected by this that she destroyed the letter, and seldom

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